

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

TEN CENTS A COPY

"Nothing is so gracious as a thankful heart . . ."

Halloween Goes Mad

The crisp night of October 28th on the Gould campus led us with the Girls A. A. into the land of mad-mad places, mad pictures and mad people (particularly Mr. Barish and Mr. Taylor!). All that afternoon artists!!! had worked feverishly to produce inspiring masterpieces which adorned the walls of the William Bingham Gym.

The crucial hour arrived quickly, while money changers flung pennies and prizes to the flustered booth tenders at the last minute. Near-sighted persons or poor physics students entirely miscalculated the pressure it takes to blow toothpicks through straws and into a bowl of water. Experienced sharpshooters squirted streams of water at lighted candles, while more daring persons flipped darts with deadly precision at a bull's eye. True gamblers tested their systems at a rather unstable roulette wheel. The hungrier and poorer fairgoers hopefully tossed rings at tootsie-pops, as richer ones bought cider and donuts.

Skill and dramatics also played an essential part in the night's activities as

classes vied for the teachers' praising judgment. "Tied leg" dashes, "chin to chin orange passes," "swivel-hip hula-hoop dances," and "raw eggs (in shells) on spoon" races separated the men from the boys and the seniors from the underclassmen, as they took first.

For skits the imaginative freshmen concocted a complex modern-day man, who quickly converted his creators into similar beatniks. The sophomores recaptured the first Halloween with Merlin relating the tale of a wicked king who deprived his subjects of a celebration. Unexpectedly the juniors reverted white Christmas into an orange and black Halloween with jaguar burglars stealing October stockings. Springtime and baseball season brought Casey Hill and a bunch of senior beatniks clinching on to the diamond. Although the juniors' "mad" skit took first place the veteran seniors scored the highest total number of points for the night.

When the last of the Newman tribe had switched off the lights and the record player, everyone found it very difficult to return to a sane world.

SADIE HAWKINS

At 8 o'clock, October 21, the Gould campus walks began to fill with couples heading for the traditional girl-ask-boy Sadie Hawkins dance. The requirement for admission was an original hat, created by the girl and worn by the boy. And original hats they were! Boys appeared bedecked with fezzes, candy, feathers, and all other imaginable decorations. Dancing commenced to the beat of rock and roll records from the platter collection of our out-of-town disc jockey. Soon, however, the strains of the Grand March were recognized. After the march and a series of elimination dances, the judges conferred and came up with the winners. First prize went to Martha Gayton, who had devised a collection of articles which composed a tribute to her date's, Steve Saunders', personality and sports accomplishments. Second and third were awarded to Linda Paine and Karen Langley for their unique improvisations upon a candy dish. After the interim, the dancing was continued and refreshments were announced. At 10:30, weary but happy couples again filled the walks, this time trudging homeward. The comments passing from one to another seemed to agree unanimously that the evening had been very much a success. The credit and thanks are due to the Pilgrim Fellowship who so successfully planned and sponsored the affair.

The Pulsating Tempo

Now the field is silent. It is immense in its quiet. The stands are empty and bare and the chill wind weaves a piece of lost paper among the distant boards. Little whirls of dust sweep along the track and die when the wind abandons them. The field has grown since the game. Its slashed, graying surface is vast in its emptiness. The lines are blotted and endless. The wind leaves the stands and passes across the field, across the forgotten lines, in unloving streams of cold, filling the vastness with the sound of silence.

The game is over and the football season is over; for eight weeks the players have practiced and played their opponents; for eight weeks muscles have pulled, strained and fought; for eight weeks the players have practiced till the evening fog settled on the dark field and claimed it for the night. The team has worked and tried and they have been crushed under shoulder pads and helmets and have gotten up and played. Legs and arms have blurred, and sweating bodies have dashed down the field. The ball has passed between the goal posts and the straining bodies and minds have been fulfilled.

Now the wind is colder; white pieces of the sky have fallen and disappeared as quickly as they came. The grass is frosted in the morning and the mountains have

turned a winter grey. There is a warning lull in the weather, preparing for the north winds to sweep over the mountains and fill the sky with white.

The tempo of school life slows in the period before basketball and skiing pick their followers in a frenzied whirl of workouts and practice. The cage has been silent for a week; the chill brick walls, and greying skylight shielded by the gossamer net have echoed only with the lonely sounds of the workmen. But now the track is marred with the footprints of running feet and the great space is filled with the shout and sounds of basketball and skiing preparation. Soon the games will begin; tough flying bodies will flash across the hard glistening floor under the brilliant lights; the ball will be shot down the court and will slip through the net by guiding hands powered by willing muscles.

In the wind-swept cold of the hills, skiers will weave through between thin poles in flashing patterns, and the racers will haul themselves across the empty snow; lungs will be cracked and bodies fatigued as the snow-devils clutch the racers' souls. Dark will come and the last runner streaks through the final gate; the time will be recorded and the snows will hear and wonder in their frozen splendor.



JUNIORS FASCINATE PARTY-GOERS.

—Camera Club Photo

"THE FLAMING SKY"

On November 7 in our morning assembly a movie titled "The Flaming Sky" was shown. It dealt with the beautiful, colorful, and fascinating aurora. Explanation was given as to why and where the aurora exists and what colors it produces, all of this being determined by world-wide research.

Musicians Combine Talent

The Western Maine Music Festival, held this year in South Portland, took place on Saturday, November 18.

This musical event has been eagerly looked forward to, each year, by many Gould students who wish to combine their musical talents with those of other students from different schools in the western Maine area in the combined chorus, band and orchestra. Many schools, large and small, from this area participated.

Those students from Gould Academy who took part are: Dwight Lord, Cheryl Douglass, Elizabeth Waldron, Julia Brown, Norma Kimball, Dick Jacobs, Carol Flint, Jane Look, and David Kibbe in the band; and Sue Hathaway, Steve Dock, Caroline Ogg, Linda Paine, Ethel Kimball and Steve Maxim in the chorus.

For nearly three weeks beforehand, each student had practiced his music by himself, preparing for the big night when a wonderful

concert would be presented.

Beginning at 9:00 A. M. after groups from participating schools had been registered, the band, orchestra, and chorus sections separated for a day's rough but worthwhile practice, the only break being for an hour and a half at noon during which lunch was served by the host school. After lunch, more rehearsals took place until 5:15 P. M. At 5:30 P. M., dinner was again served by the host school. From then until 7:30 P. M., free time was spent in changing clothes, tuning up instruments, and a general gab session.

The guest directors of the evening were: Mr. John Corley of Brookline, Mass., who directed the band; Mr. Robert Beckwith of Brunswick, Maine, who directed the chorus; and Mr. David Kushious of Providence, Rhode Island, who directed the orchestra. At 7:30 P. M., a concert of well put together music was enjoyed.

Voters Exercise Wisdom

With the advent of each new school year arises the necessity of the election of class officers, students who show specific qualities of leadership, have a well-rounded personality, and who exhibit high standards of physical and emotional maturity.

The candidates are named by a selected nomination committee that carefully screens each applicant as to his ability as one of the commanders of his class.

The Seniors, because of their superiority, appear first in the parade of elections. Receiving the highest office is Steve Saunders. His co-workers, in the task for which they are all well-suited, are: Vice-President, Allan Ring; Treasurer, Scott Cummings; Secretary, Evelyn Sprague.

The Juniors, who, slowly but surely, are climbing to the top, appear next. Commander-in-chief of his class is Brian McCrodden, the fellow with a lot of potential. Right beside him to assist in his new job are: Vice-President, Mary Ann Chase; Treasurer, Eleanor Lougee; Secretary, Norma Kimball.

Remember the year you were a sophomore? Phil Burns, president; John Young, vice-president; Donald R. Young, treasurer; and Joanne Runyon, secretary, will surely not forget theirs.

In the Freshman class this year there is an example of the dominance of the female sex. The result of their election was as follows: President, Susan Bartash; Vice-President, Jane Look; Treasurer, Nancy Fox; Secretary, Susan Gould.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

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EDITORIALS

Help Us Build a Girls' Ski Team!

If we have a girls' ski team this year, and if it doesn't win the state meet, which is highly probable, I don't think the girls will be at fault entirely. It seems that hardly any thought at all is given to a girls' ski team. How can we ever be expected to create a record which will do credit to a ski team as good as the boys' when seemingly no interest at all is taken in it. Why, we have even been refused the privilege of using the trampoline to work out on as we have in past years. Good teams such as Farmington's almost always have a good coach behind them. Of course, we understand that it would be nearly impossible for anyone on the present faculty to take over coaching, but the fact remains that no provision was made for it. Although it's true that we do need someone to back us up and take us to meets, we also need more than that. We can't build a team by ourselves, no matter how much enthusiasm we have. We need instruction and hard work. Help us build a team.

K. T.

The Responsibility of Federal Government

Nothing is more feared in any level of American life than government controls.

Indeed, any sort of federal help for improving or reorganizing for greater efficiency brings forth accusations of socialism or fascism by those still believing in the American ideals of the Gay Nineties or those representing a minority rather than the entire American society.

Actually in a modern, complex industrial state, the government must be the domineering factor in the vital divisions of society: education, labor, agriculture, and industry. In a nation with the size, complexities, and cross-currents of America, only a representation of all can comprehend the necessary methods for maintaining all embracing welfare.

Too often are echoed the ridiculous assertions on unlimited competition and infinite capitalism. However, a survey of American history will demonstrate a larger federal control, economically, as America progressed into a specialized, industrial state.

The major turning point occurred in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's terms following economic disaster brought on by unrestrained competition. Roosevelt's policy, establishing controls on many industrial components, evolved America into a position which most nations reach by revolution or radical reform.

And at few times has the federal government needed power so badly as in this age when destructive power is measured in megatons, and delivery time in minutes. Never has any nation opposed a more purposeful, better organized, or more ruthless power. Sworn to military, economic, scientific, psychological, ideological, and educational warfare, Communism is waging a timeless war against the West.

To face such a determined opponent, America ought to be united and formidable on all fronts. Instead, there is a salient breach by lack of unity towards common goal. The dynamic, demanding force of labor, refusing to observe the march of time or to serve any interests but its own short-sighted greed, the South, split by intolerance and prejudice, led by corrupt, dangerously ignorant dicta-

Senior Spotlight



MARGIE DALLINGER

"Come on, you guys, get in there and fight!" The cheerleader yells frantically at the bedraggled team.

"A-do-ra-mus-Te"

A female tenor struggles with and finally masters a low F.

"Oh sugar, I did horribly on that test!"

A tired student huddles dejectedly on the chair not knowing that she will get a 91.

"Would you like to write an editorial this time?"

The co-editor of the Blue and Gold busily jots down names and assignments.

"How am I ever going to fill out this wretched thing for Wellesley in time?"

A harried senior dubiously eyes the stacks of forms and questionnaires lying before her.

Margie Dallinger, a very active and exuberant member of the senior class, fits into all of these and other roles with equal ease and skill. Under the occasional unconsciously cool appearance is the warm smile and genuine openness of a charming girl who is a true friend.

Now, like many, she is eagerly awaiting the snow and the first smooth race down the hillside as skiing rates high on her list of hobbies which include piano, dancing, hockey and other sports. She has been a member of many sports teams during her four years here including the ski team.

Next fall she hopes to go to Wellesley where she may major in History.

The future holds promise for all those who seek. No one can tell who of us may

become famous—it is interesting to wonder. . . .

tors, and education left to thousands of amateur school boards and P. T. A.'s are endangering America's position in a global struggle.

The West, fighting for the rights of the many, must be led by a strong United States of America.

With the Gordian Knot of internal disunity, external weakness, and changing economic and industrial methods, a powerful central government must emerge; outmoded constitutional concepts must give way to the demands of evolution.

T. F.

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GARY HILL

Who, Grenelda Thurmer? Oh, you said Gary Hill, one of the outstanding seniors in the class of 1962. Everyone is acquainted with that name.

Gary was born in Portland, Maine, where he has lived all his life. For four of these years he has been a member of the student body at Gould Academy, where he has become known as a major link in all activities. Here he has been known for his humor, efficiency, contribution to the school and all-around friendliness.

During his four years Gary has acquired many friends and many positions in the school activities. His good marks and school spirit have been accompanied by being active in football, track, yearbook, and student council; he also has held a class office, is the president of the Outing Club, a member of the dance band, in the French Club, president of the Dorm Council and a member of the Chapman Club and Camera Club.

In the summer along with his work at North Windham, Maine, Gary enjoys water skiing and skin diving, both of these taking up a big percentage of his spare time, the latter being a prelude to a desired future.

Gary's plans for the future are to be a member of the student body at the University of Rhode Island, where he plans to follow a course of ocean biology. He plans to get his Master's Degree in this field. Whatever Gary decides to do, his chances for success are far out on top; we wish this outstanding senior the best of luck in everything he attempts.



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HEADMASTER'S CORNER

"That Something"

Every success story reveals a person who possesses "That Something". Whatever it may be called—ambition, purpose, motivation, determination, will to live, will to succeed, persistence, try, try again, or what not—"That Something" is that characteristic which inspires men to push and persist in their goal despite discouragements that may seem unsurmountable.

"That Something" is a priceless possession and everyone can have it. It can be generated within one's self. It requires honor, self-reliance, integrity, aggressive follow-through, purpose, resistance to pressures, inspiration and perspiration. It cannot be bought with money, poor and rich compete for it on equal terms. It is slightly contagious in that a person with will may get it by persistently studying one who has it. Why not seek to develop "That Something" and succeed.

BOOK REVIEW

Having seen the movie Green Mansions, my curiosity drove me to read the book on which it was based. The contrast of the two presentations is revealing, for the book is so far superior to the movie that the two cannot be compared.

The book, which is the story of Mr. Abel, an adventurer and a soldier of fortune, takes one into a free, natural world, the world which held the strange mysterious beauty of Rima, the bird-girl.

This story of hate, love, triumph, and tragedy is both remarkable and memorable. Read it!

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**BOSSERMAN'S
PHARMACY**

- G. A. Roundup! -

STUDENT COUNCIL

Even though Christmas appears to be in the far future, already, committees have been formed to start work on the decorations for the Christmas Formal. Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will furnish entertainment for the evening.

Miss Macdougall and Mr. Myers are now in the process of re-writing the Student Council's Constitution. This should be finished by January 1, 1962.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Once again the school year opens with anxious students eager to get into the swing of studying! Among these may be future scientists, mathematicians or journalists. The latter group may form a union and publish a paper, thus exercising their abilities. These papers are received and read; the useful and humorous information is passed through the Exchange Column to you. This column acts as a connection between you, as students, and various schools far and wide.

It is interesting to note that the Big Step quoted from the "Willistonian" refers to better preparation for the rigor of college. You see that you, as an individual, are not the only ones reaching for higher education through responsibility and preparation.

Guerilla Warfare — our football team in action? Afraid not, according to an article from the "Willistonian." This takes place in South Vietnam with the citizens of this country against the mighty Communists—an ever powerful nation with unlimited advantages. Yet, the people, wanting freedom, never give up. They fight certain destruction — will and determination is never lost.

Do you have an extra curricular problem? It is to your advantage, if within reason. They are advantageous for college and one's own self, expanding interests, broadening horizons, and making new friends. It is important to be a useful and productive member of the community and school.

Stay within reason when joining clubs and sports;

OUTING CLUB

A decisive error was made in the listing of the officers of this excellent organization. Gary Hill is the president and apologies are due for the lack of consideration.

Meanwhile, various members have been busy as beavers cleaning up the ski hut at the jumping-hill and also the hut behind the NTL Conference House on Broad Street.

Plans have also been made for the maintenance of the skating rink this winter. Enthusiastic members of the Girls' A. A. have also offered their services.

CAMERA CLUB

Contests are being held for the best pictures of the athletic events held here on campus; the winners will receive prizes.

Christmas cards are also being prepared and slides are being shown on their preparation.

FRENCH CLUB

A change has been made under the leadership of this organization. Steve Saunders now fills the vacated post of treasurer.

then you can make a significant contribution to all of them. "The Lawrence"

Maybe for some the time for making resolutions is New Year's, but to a student this is the ideal time.

A school year has started; last year's mistakes should have taught you one thing: when you fall down, pick yourself up and start over again. A road lies wide open before you—make cautious studious tracks in it. Aim for the best don't settle for the worst!

"What is a good Follower?" Everyone is a follower but not everyone is the same type of a follower. Some are only followers and never lead; a few, misguidedly, think they must always lead and never follow; most, unfortunately, do not understand when they are following most have great difficulty in selecting what principles and what people they should follow. Evaluate yourself. Which one are you? Are you mature enough to judge properly?

"Winthrop Ramblers"

CHAPMAN CLUB

A committee of Dwight Lord, Cheryl Douglass, Linda Paine, and Steve Maxim has been formed to set up standards for the receiving of pins.

The Chapman Club has sponsored a Friday night dance and is planning a Christmas Assembly Program to be held just before the Christmas vacation.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB

The Varsity Glee Club also contributed their share of excellent voices to this Festival: Sue Hathaway, Steve Dock, Caroline Ogg, Linda Paine, Ethel Kimball, and Steve Maxim.

The Exchange Christmas Concert with Hebron Academy will be held December 10 at Hebron and December 17 at Gould.

GOINGS ON

F. H. A. CONVENTION

The District E Convention the F. H. A. opened with registration at the William Bingham Gymnasium from 4:00 to 5:00 on October 26.

The program was opened by District Chairman Sandy Baird from Mechanic Falls High School. Mrs. Louise F. Fetting, State Advisor from the Department of Education, spoke to the girls about the various goals that the F. H. A. has obtained in the past and the values it will work hard to obtain this coming year.

A skit was done by each member chapter to represent one of the Teen Commandments, and skits were also used as a means of introducing the girls who were running for a district office for the year 1962-1963. Linda Nickerson, the district secretary this year, was elected to the office of the District E Chairman for next year. It is an honor for Gould and for Linda to hold this high office in the F. H. A.

At 6:30 the girls went to supper at the girls dormitory which was followed by a speech from Miss Lois Oliver, the National Advisor from Washington, D. C. She spoke about the values that one gains from being in F. H. A. and the ways that one should accept life regardless of the path it may follow.

It was an honor to have Miss Oliver on the Gould campus since she is able to attend only a small portion of the conventions in Maine.

The convention was a great success and we are sure that all of the 222 girls representing eleven chapters felt the same way!

ALUMNI COLUMN

With the advent of the coming holiday season we expect that many of the Gould Alumni will be back in Bethel, telling about their first exploits in college or studying for the weeks to come. In any event we hope they will find time to visit with a few of the undergraduates and give them encouragement about going to college or some helpful hints.

On November 4, 1961, Hilda Andrews, Sally Burns, and Sandy Cole, Gould '60, visited the campus together, having an enjoyable time talking with old friends. Sally was especially interested in how the Girls A. A. was doing, and how everyone liked being seniors. I would say, from the way she talks, that Sally is extremely happy and satisfied with life at Maine. All three girls went over to the Fryeburg game in the afternoon to cheer their Alma Mater.

David Lombard, Gould '61, at Nichols College, is adjusting to college life, which he finds much different from Gould. Dave especially likes the size of Nichols which is small because he feels that he is more than just a matriculation number on an IBM card, symbolic of large schools. He's joined the staff of the "Bison," the newspaper, in which he wrote an editorial of his first impressions of Nichols.

Gloria Williams, Gould '61, and Liz Arata '61, are roommates at Wheelock College. Gloria writes that it took her quite awhile to get used to the city life, but she finally made it. The two girls plus six other friends went up to Norwich Academy in Norwich, Vermont, the last of October, Liz going to see Dick Ramage, Gould '61, and the others all having a blind date.

Jane Ashcraft, Gould '61, is a freshman at the University of Delaware, and she says that she is trying not to flunk out in the first semester. Jane is in the Equestrian Club and is trying out for freshman cheering.

A freshman at Rivier College, Jill Dupont, Gould '61, writes that she has a major of English and a minor of Psychology. She was accept-

F. H. A. INSTALLATION

At 4:30 p. m. on October 20, the old and new members of the Future Homemakers of America gathered around the fireplace behind the girls dormitory for a cook-out. A few songs were sung before the hot dogs were pushed onto a hot fire; potatoes to chips and hot chocolate completed the menu. After everyone had their fill of hot dogs, they went to the Home Ec. cottage to listen to records and have brownies and ice cream prepared by the sophomores.

The installation of new members, including singing the F. H. A. prayer song and saying the F. H. A. creed, was conducted by President Loretta Blake after the last small crumbs of brownies had been devoured. The new members this year are: Susan Bartash, Coleen Bean, Christine Churchill, Cynthia Coolidge, Jacklyn Crouse, Bonnie Eames, Roseanna Farrington, Margaret Ferguson, Barbara Hutchinson, Jacqueline Jackson, Carlene Jordan, Judy Lapham, Jane Look, Linda Lowell, Margaret Mundt, Brenda Patten, Alice Penny, Anne Scribner, Christine Stevens, Diane Swain, Brenda Sweatt, Dorothy Verrill.

BAND

Excellent reports were received about the results of the marching routines at half-time, viewed by all present at the Lisbon and Fryeburg football games.

The Band contributed to the Western Maine Music Festival held November 18 in South Portland by sending Dwight Lord, Cheryl Douglass, Elizabeth Waldron, Julia Brown, Norma Kimball, Dick Jacobs, Carol Flint, Jane Look, and David Kibbe.

ed in the College Glee Club.

Carol Annett, Gould '61, has enrolled in the Auburn School of Commerce where she will take a two year secretarial course. One thing she especially likes about it is that she can stay at home.

John Kelley, Gould '61, at Worcester, got his varsity letter in football, being one of few.

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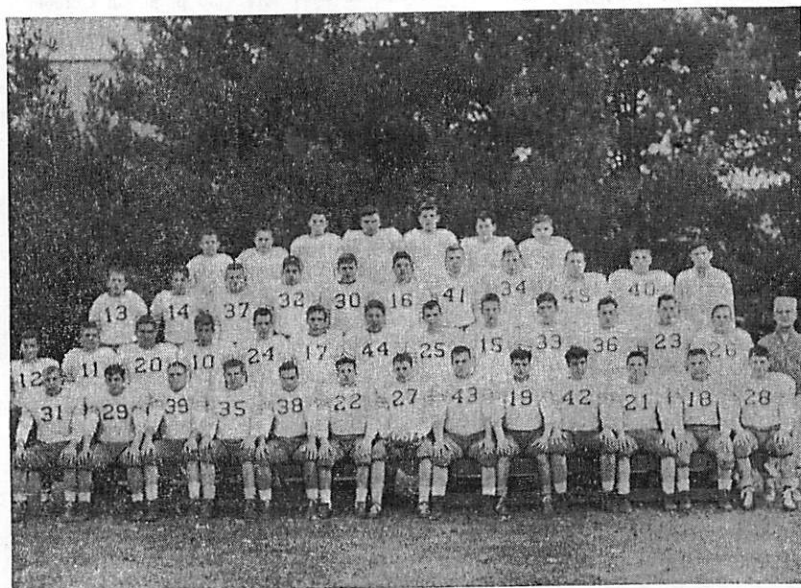
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Football and Cross Country Teams End Successful Season

- 1961 Football Squad -



—Camera Club Photo

Runners Finish Season Undefeated

GOULD OVERCOMES HEBRON

On October 25, Hebron's excellent team of runners journeyed to Gould to meet the undefeated Husky team. It is interesting to note that last year's team defeated Gould, but this year, the Huskies managed to overpower Hebron 24-34 and continue their undefeated streak. Light-footed Fred Judkins claimed first honors for the meet with a time of 13:09. Ed Tibbetts followed, giving first and second places to Gould. Hebron took third and fourth places. Al Ring, Dan Grover, and Sonny Remington grasped fifth, sixth and seventh places respectively for Gould.

GOULD TROMPS PHILLIPS

When Phillips' cross-country team arrived at Gould on Thursday, October 19, they had good reason to be hopeful; an excellent team, they also boasted an outstanding runner, Butch Ellis. Gould's team and best runner, Fred Judkins, were thus far undefeated, so this would be an exciting meet in two ways—team competition

GOULD DEFEATS PORTLAND

On Tuesday, October 10, Gould's cross-country men set out for a meeting at Portland. After the competition, at the end of the tortuous run of more than two miles, the order of finish stood as follows:

The first three men were from Gould—first was Fred Judkins, still undefeated; second was Captain Tibbetts and third, Allen Ring. Two Portland runners came in next, taking fourth and fifth places. Grover and Remington of Gould gave us sixth and seventh places respectively. The meet ended with Gould winning with a score of 19 to Portland's 41.

and individual competition.

The race started at about three-thirty and less than twelve minutes later cries were heard that Judkins and Ellis were coming; tense seconds passed, but when the runners finally appeared, Judkins was leading. He finished with a time of twelve minutes and 56 seconds, only six seconds short of the course record. Soon afterwards, Captain Tibbetts and Dan Grover finished with third and fourth places respectively. Gould's top five were completed by Alan Ring placing seventh and Sonny Remington placing tenth. After the points were totaled, Gould reigned victorious with 25 points to Phillips' 30.

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Gridmen Finish 5-1-1 In Rugged Finale

Saturday, November 4, found an inspired Husky eleven traveling to Fryeburg for their final grid contest of the year, and for many, including the starting eleven men, their final game for Gould Academy.

The Huskies, enjoying their best season in years, were entering the contest undefeated after tying a strong Lisbon club the previous week. The fact that Gould had not lost to Fryeburg in sixteen years, and the needed victory placed pressure on the team as well as coaches.

Gould was ripe for an upset, and the Fryeburg fans turned out in record numbers to see the two teams clash, in what proved to be the most exciting game of the season with Fryeburg winning, 26-20.

On the first play after kick-off, Steve Parent raced forty yards to the FA 14, but Gould was immediately set back to their 40 on three losses and a penalty. Scott Cummings punted out to the Fryeburg 8.

Fryeburg then proceeded to march 57 yards in 6 plays for a score. The big blast was a 42-yard run by Frank Owen. Bill Wilson rushed the extra point. After recovering a fumble on the 18, Gould pushed to the 8 on a rush and a penalty. Jay Langley then smashed to the one yard line where Cummings scored on a quarterback "keeper". Melville's placekick was good.

In the second period a Fryeburg punt was grounded on the Gould 38. Steve Saunders rushed for 2 yards. Cummings then tossed a screen pass to Parent for a touchdown. Owen Melville again made the conversion good and the Huskies were in the lead, 14-7.

In the third period, Gould marched 56 yards, and Cummings plunged over from the three. Melville failed to make the place kick. Fryeburg came back quickly, marching 57 yards with 4 first downs. Frank Owen swept the end for the score and Heikkinen rushed the extra point.

Dick Heikkinen was big gun in the fourth quarter, scoring both the tying touchdown and the winning score.

Gould came back passing with less than a minute to go, Saunders hitting Captain Scott Cummings for a 28-yard pass play. In the final play of the game, Saunders again tried to pass only to have it intercepted by Fryeburg.

As the final whistle blew, a jubilant Fryeburg team went crazy, as the fans mobbed them. Meanwhile, a saddened group of Gould players who had worked their hearts out, slowly moved off the field. They had nothing to be ashamed of, but they had little to rejoice about.

Parent, Cummings, Langley, and Saunders shared the offensive honors for Gould. Outstanding in the line were Gary Hill, Jim Weston, and "Topper" Hamilton, and Emmy Merrill,

In what was expected to be the deciding game in the state Class C championship, Gould Academy and Lisbon High battled to a 6-6 tie; the exciting contest took place here, on Saturday, October 28.

The LHS Greyhounds dominated the action in the first period, driving 62 yards for a TD; fullback Beganny culminated the drive by crashing over from the Gould 1 yard line. The pass attempt for the extra point was battered down the end zone by Owen Melville.

In the second period the Huskies intercepted a pass on the L-25 and in 6 plays went on in to score. The scoring play was a jump pass and a lateral, from Captain Scott Cummings to Steve Parent to Jay Langley. Melville's kick was wide by about a foot.

In the second half Gould outplayed the visitors but was unable to score. With just a few seconds remaining in the game Owen Melville tried a field goal, but his kick was again just a little wide.

The Greyhounds also had an opportunity to score in the second half and at one time had advanced to the Gould-4, but they, too, failed to score.

Summary:

Lisbon (6)	(6) Gould
Moulton, le	le, Weston
Newton, lt	lt, Hawkes
Plummer, lg	lg, Merrill
Cizmor, c	c, Hill
Ferguson, rg	rg, Scothorne
Ransome, rt	rt, Brown
Pederson, re	re, Hamilton
Davala, qb	qb, Cummings
Small, lhb	lhb, Parent
W. Fortin, rhh	rhh, Melville
Beganny, fb	fb, Saunders

Scoring by periods:

Gould	0	6	0	0	—6
Lisbon	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Gould — Langley. Lisbon—Beganny.

Substitutions: Gould—Jordon, Corriveau, Groves, Swift, Emery, Stevens, Young, Amrein, Kimball, Langley, Bartholomew. Lisbon—Burrows, Beal, Gayelos.

Summary:

Fryeburg (26)	(20) Gould
Roberts, le	le, Weston
Bradeen, lt	lt, Hawkes
Load, lg	lg, Merrill
Clark, c	c, Hill
Woodbrey, rg	rg, Scothorne
Taylor, rt	rt, Brown
Littlefield, re	re, Hamilton
Watson, qb	qb, Cummings
Owen, lhb	lhb, Parent
Emery, rhh	rhh, Melville
Hikkien, fb	fb, Saunders
Fryeburg	7 0 7 12—26
Gould	7 7 6 0—20

Fryeburg substitutions: Wilson, Hatch, Frost, Wood, Kidder, Tenney, Gill, Newton, Hargraves.

Gould substitutions: Corriveau, McCrodden, Swift, Stevens, Amrein, Glines, Young, Bartholomew, Hammond.

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